

DOLPHIN STARTS OPERATING IN EARNEST

MINE SHOWING SO SATISFACTORY AS TO WARRANT PLANT TO TREAT THE YIELD

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Dolphin group of gold mines situated in Turkey creek district, southeast of Poland, is to pass from the stage of being rated as prospects, and in the future will receive practical consideration in large development.

This announcement was made yesterday by Professor W. H. Temme, one of the best known mining engineers of the country, who acquired the group some time ago, his associate being H. W. Flentke, of Evansville, Indiana. He stated that a small mill of the Denver type would arrive in a few days, and in the meantime a wagon road was being built from Poland to the camp, distant about five miles. Prof. Temme says there is no question whatever over the mineral end of the proposition being an attractive one, which warrants the mill to be installed as well as work to be performed underground. One advantage of the property is the exploration given by the former owner, now deceased, which leaves but little speculation to be advanced so far as the future is to be considered. The mill en route will test the ore for values, and ascertain the method of treating economically before a larger plant will be installed to handle greater tonnage. Mr. Flentke and wife are soon to arrive from the east, and will make Prescott their permanent home.

TAX RATE SAME AS LAST YEAR FOR PRESCOTT

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Prescott's tax rate for the next fiscal year will be the same as last year, \$1 on each \$100 of property assessed upon a seventy-five per cent valuation basis. This rate was fixed by the city council in session yesterday afternoon.

The city fathers as a board of equalization yesterday completed their annual task of going over the assessment roll. Several citations were issued, made returnable Monday morning when owners whose property valuations have been increased will be permitted to voice their objections, if they have any. A number of reductions and increases in valuations were made during the three days' task. All of the owners affected by these changes have been notified.

KILLING OF SIX MEN IN RAY BATTLE LEADS TO THRILLING DISCOVERY

(From Friday's Daily.)

PHOENIX, Aug. 25.—Information tonight from Ray seems to show unquestionably that the killing of Deputy Sheriff Brown has resulted in the discovery of a plot for a general uprising. The Sheriff of Pinal county is on his way to the old Gibson shaft, five miles north of Ray where guns and ammunition are believed to have been stored. Letters from M. H. Cucillos of Miami to Pete Smith, a half-breed who was killed by the posse after the death of Brown show that Smith, Antonio Lopez and five other Mexicans were stationed near the shaft in the guise of wood choppers as guards. The uprising was set for the twentieth. Cucillos was the leader, it is believed. Cucillos joined Lopez between Ray and Miami and the two are now surrounded by a posse. Capture before morning is certain.

RAY, Aug. 25.—Six men are known to be dead and two are missing as the result of fighting between the authorities and a band of Mexican bandits. Tonight the two remaining members of the Mexican band are reported surrounded by a posse in the hills between Ray and Globe. The men killed are Deputy Sheriff Finn Brown, Special Deputy William Landers, Frank Bacon and Earl Miller, timekeepers at the Ray mine, and Pete Smith and Jose Uballa bandits.

Roy Fees and Homer Ashby, timekeepers who were camping in the hills are missing and are believed to have been killed.

The fighting started yesterday, when Brown rode into the Mexican camp in Devil's Canyon looking for stolen horses. He was shot down by Mexicans while his companion, Landers escaped and joined Miller and Bacon further up the canyon. The Mexicans who followed, ambushed and killed all three. A posse from Ray pursued, fought and killed Smith, riding Brown's horse. Uballa was killed this morning after an all night chase. The remaining two Mexicans are at bay in a deserted house in the hills.

RAY, Aug. 25.—The story of the events leading up to the battle is as follows:

Tuesday night a horse was stolen from M. B. Luffy at Ray. Deputy

Sheriff Brown started in pursuit early Wednesday morning. At the Boh Jackson ranch, above Ray, he picked up the French boy, who was employed there. The Frenchman had seen Lopez and Smith pass with the Luffy horse and had demanded that they give it up, but they told him that they meant to keep the animal and that anybody who attempted to interfere would regret it.

Five miles from Ray, Brown was shot from ambush. After his body was picked up by Henderson's posse the spot in the mesquite where Smith and Lopez lay in wait for possible pursuers was discovered.

Several persons reported in Ray that they had heard shooting in Devil's canyon. A posse was hurriedly organized. The worst was feared, for Smith's reputation was a bad one. He had long been under suspicion of committing a murder at the Carney mine and it was believed that he would use any means to get rid of a pursuing deputy sheriff.

The posse came upon Brown's body and the spot in the mesquite where the murders had lain in wait. Brown's guns had been taken. It was easy enough to see where and when Brown was killed. The Frenchman had wheeled his horse and fled over the mesa. It was also easy to see that he had been closely pursued by the Mexicans.

A mile away the posse came upon the boy's gory corpse where he had fallen from his horse with a bullet through his body.

At breakneck speed the avengers followed the trail up Devil's canyon. They were halted an instant by a rifle shot from some mesquite bush. A fusillade of bullets kicked up the dust on all sides, but no one was hit. Then either two or three Mexicans were seen fleeing northward on their horses. Some of the posse say there were two, but others claim to have seen three.

Henderson took a quick shot and brought down Smith. The other—or others—disappeared in the brush and rocks.

Only a short distance from that point the stiffening bodies of Miller and Bacon were discovered. They had been absent from Ray two or three days hunting and camping. The disposition of their bodies showed that the shots which ended their lives had taken them wholly by surprise.

Ray is a camp of mourning and anger. There was never a braver or more popular officer than Finn Brown. Miller and Bacon were young men in the prime of life, general favorites and prominent figures in the social life of Ray. The French boy, although a newcomer, also had his friends.

HIS FIRST VISIT TO PRESCOTT IN THREE YEARS

(From Friday's Daily.)

"Jim" Sellers, one of the most popular men of the Verde valley, was a visitor in the city yesterday. Jim is a candidate for justice of the peace of that precinct, on the Socialist ticket.

It has been three years and over since Jim came to the mile high city, and he finds Prescott much improved. Anyhow, this is the largest city that he has even hung his hat up in for over twenty years and he should be some judge of metropolitan.

"The Verde valley is all right. There is more money there than in any other part of the county," said Jim. "If the residents of our valley will raise their own meat and bread—and they can do this easily, they will be absolutely independent of the rest of the world. You folks in Prescott know that they are pretty independent, already."

Sellers was a member of the Ninth Tennessee cavalry, Forrest's old brigade of Confederate soldiers, and he is justly proud of this distinction. He served in this regiment from its organization until it surrendered after the war, May 17, 1865.

"When I go down to the Verde, I am going to buy 100 laying hens—roosters in proportion, and get rich," said Jim as he hiked on his favorite mule "Sir Joseph Whangdoodle" this morning. He has various names for his mules, all of which are of pure Missouri extraction. He wrote for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat from historic Camp Verde for many years, but quit when the editor, who did not know the peculiar scribe of James, cut out some of the salient points of his written discourse and has been silent, as a press representative, ever since.

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 19.—A large contingent of Austrian troops passed points along the Rhine en route to the front. The Cologne Gazette asserts the advance of the German troops, while slow has not been seriously checked anywhere.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—A Brussels dispatch says the German advance posts have gradually been pushed back before the advance of the united Belgian and French forces. Canonading it is reported is distinctly heard in Brussels.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—A Rome dispatch says the Germans in Magdeburg, Germany, fired on three thousand Italians confined there because they shouted "hurrah for Italy." Seven were killed and sixteen wounded.

PETITIONS OF CANDIDATES REFUSED

(From Friday's Daily.)

Unless the Socialists in this county take steps to get on the ballot by petition after the primaries, there will be no ticket of that party before the voters next November. Action by the board of supervisors in checking up the different petitions filed by candidates, yesterday resulted in the throwing out of practically the entire ticket. The lists of signatures were minus the nomination petitions, leaving but one course open for the board to follow, according to the opinion submitted by the county attorney's office.

Likewise, the slate of Prescott precinct committeemen for the Progressive party was thrown out as well as the petition of W. J. Martin, Progressive candidate for the House of Representatives. In all there were twenty-one petitions refused by the board, out of 179 submitted. None of the principal petitions of the Republican and Democratic parties was placed in the discard. Those petitions refused were as follows:

Lon D. Hall, Democratic candidate for precinct committeeman from Mayer.

W. J. Martin, Progressive candidate for the House of Representatives.

J. S. Acker, Progressive candidate for precinct committeeman from Prescott.

Ben Silverman, Progressive candidate for precinct committeeman from Prescott.

A. L. Hammond, Progressive candidate for precinct committeeman from Prescott.

E. L. Tomlinson, Progressive candidate for precinct committeeman from Prescott.

E. S. Clark, Progressive candidate for precinct committeeman from Prescott.

C. H. Reibling, Progressive candidate for precinct committeeman from Prescott.

John Cole, Progressive candidate for precinct committeeman from Prescott.

R. R. Willard, non-partisan candidate for justice of the peace of Cottonwood precinct.

John Vale, Socialist candidate for the board of supervisors.

S. L. Milner, Socialist candidate for precinct committeeman from Prescott.

D. E. Dumas, Socialist candidate for the board of supervisors.

G. H. Frieda, Socialist candidate for county assessor.

Mrs. Nora Stock, Socialist candidate for county school superintendent.

O. S. Caywood, Socialist candidate for county recorder.

Alec Lucy, Socialist candidate for clerk of the Superior Court.

Lenus Harbich, Socialist candidate for the House of Representatives.

H. H. Keys, Socialist candidate for State senator.

C. W. Bennett, Republican candidate for justice of the peace of Cottonwood precinct.

George Lapham, Democratic candidate for precinct committeeman from Minnehaha.

UNITED VERDE IS PLAINTIFF IN ACTION

(From Friday's Daily.)

Suit was yesterday started in the Superior Court by the United Verde Copper Company against George W. Hull, with a view of terminating through the courts in legal manner an extended partnership, in the ownership of the Jerome Water Company. The plaintiff corporation asks for the appointment of a receiver.

In 1898, the parties in this action organized a partnership for an indefinite term. No articles of incorporation were drawn up at the time. Hull owns mines adjacent to the famous United Verde.

Since then the water company has been doing business. On November 1, 1913, the plaintiff corporation notified the defendant that it desired the partnership to terminate at once. No further negotiations were taken other than the submitting of \$1,000 in cash to Hull by the plaintiff. The complaint does not cite the reasons for this transaction.

The complaint requests the court to appoint a receiver who shall be empowered to settle up the business and to dispose of it at a sale, also to arrange the accounts of the concern since November 1, 1913 when the partnership was terminated. A division of the surplus if there is any after the debts are paid, is asked for by the plaintiff. Anderson and Lamson represent the United Verde.

PARIS, Aug. 19. (8:05 a. m.)—Details of the fighting at Dinant, between the French and Germans show that the carnage was terrible. The first French corps, though almost decimated, held its position until another corps came up with artillery and destroyed the bridge. The French cavalry then advanced and pushed the German attackers back into the river Meuse.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The Rome correspondent of the Havas agency telegraphs that an issue of new paper notes has been authorized by royal decree. The notes are to be of five and ten lire denominations and to amount to 350,000,000 lire, or \$70,000,000. They will be covered by silver in the treasury.

AUSPICIOUS IS CORNER-STONE LAYING

(From Friday's Daily.)

Historic ground upon which more than thirty years ago, pioneer Masons of Arizona tread imbued with the high feeling of responsibility attendant upon the corner-stone laying of a structure of State or learning, was again brought into conspicuous light yesterday when the members of the local Masonic lodge turning out in full force officiated at the corner-stone laying of the new Prescott high school. There were those aged Masons in the gathering who closed their eyes when they heard the handsome stone rest in its niche, and beheld visions of thirty years ago when they stood possibly on the same spot and with a feeling of pride beheld the corner-stone descend in the erection of the structure which was first used as a city hall, then State capital and later the high school.

The marked contrast between the situation of then and yesterday was too great to require verbal expression; the difference in the assemblage; the collection of fully two score machines where at that time stood several hundred horses and rigs; the surroundings which included handsome residences in the place of mere shacks and the general atmosphere of increased civilization and culture which pervaded were all conspicuous.

Yesterday's corner-stone laying will go down as one of the most auspicious events in the history of the city. Not alone is the ceremony deemed particularly worthy of lingering memory by virtue of the historic features connected with it and the old structure which was torn down to make room for the new. On the contrary, it is featured by the marked facts surrounding the new building.

Prescott, in voting for the new structure looked forward to the future and as a result when the new building is ready for occupancy, there will be accommodations available for fully seventy-five per cent more students than are enrolled today. In addition, the structure will serve as a monument to a spot sacred in the history of Arizona.

It fell to the lot of local men to officiate at the ceremonies. Failing to make proper train connections at Phoenix, State Grand Master Charles M. Smith, of Yuma who was to have laid the corner-stone wired his regrets to the local Masons and deputized Past Grand Master R. N. Fredericks to officiate at the corner-stone laying. Owing to the absence of the grand orator Past Grand Master Morris Goldwater delivered the address.

A crowd of fully 800 people thronged the platform and surrounding space. The Masons and Knights Templar numbering about 125 in all, were in conspicuous attendance. Forming at the Masonic Temple, the Masons escorted by 15 of the Knights Templar, arrayed in their gorgeous regalia, marched to the corner of Alarcon and Gurley streets where the handsome new \$70,000 structure is being erected.

One of the caskets containing literature of today of all kinds and description, was carried by Judge E. W. Wells under his arm. The other containing the literature, maps and pamphlets, reclaimed from the corner-stone of the old building, was carried by Architect Bliesner. Both caskets were interned in cavities in the handsome corner-stone for the new building. The stone bears but one inscription, "1914."

The Knights Templar parading in their regalia were followed up Gurley street by the 100 Masons marching two abreast. Arriving at the scene, the high officers of the lodge marched to the platform while the others stood at attention. Frequently during the ceremonies and at the command of Commander Fred Brecht, the Masons would offer their three times three hand salute.

The program opened with a song, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" by the school students occupying the platform directly in front of the stone. They were followed by Rev. J. Rockwood Jenkins, the grand chaplain who offered prayer for the success of the new structure and the attainment of those things which it stood for.

The Prayer.

"Almighty God of righteousness and truth; As we have assembled in thy name and presence, we invoke thy blessing upon this occasion of joy and hope, upon all who are gathered here and upon the work before us. Thou, Lord in the beginning didst lay the foundation of the earth and the heavens are the work of thy hands. They shall perish but thou shalt endure. In days of old Thou didst inspire with wisdom those who wrought for Thy temple's sake at Jerusalem, and we believe that Thou art with us today in our endeavors.

"Bless, we pray thee, all who are

STATE AND FEDERAL CANDIDATES

The time for filing nomination petitions for State and Federal offices closed at midnight Tuesday and at that hour the following had declared their intention of seeking the suffrage of the people. The Democrats were the only ones to file a complete ticket. Following is the list from which the voters can make their selections:

Federal Officers

PROGRESSIVE	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN	SOCIALIST
United States Senator J. Bernard Nelson	Reese M. Ling Marcus A. Smith	J. L. Hubbell	Bert Davis
Rep. in Congress	Carl Hayden	Henry L. Ead	Ulrich Grill
State Officers			
Governor George U. Young	G. W. P. Hunt H. A. Hughes H. D. Ross D. L. Cunningham J. J. Hawkins Alfred Franklin	Ralph Cameron Thos. Armstrong	J. R. Barnette James N. Morrison W. S. Crowe
Judge of Supreme Court			
Secretary of State	Sidney P. Osborn	C. G. Cole	Mrs. Leroy Ikenberry
Auditor	J. C. Callaghan Lin B. Orme	A. H. Gardner	Chas. R. Greene
Treasurer	Mitt Simms W. A. Parr	Thos. A. Rynning	Chas. P. Meyers
Attorney General J. L. B. Alexander	Leslie C. Hardy H. H. Linney Wiley E. Jones	Joseph E. Morrison	
Corporation Commission S. G. McWade F. P. Moore	W. P. Geary F. A. Jones A. W. Cole Sam B. Bradner J. W. Weatherford Don C. Babbitt	James C. Reed Thos. Maddock Robt. Mitchell	Albert J. Straw Robt. L. Morton A. F. Mott
Tax Commissioners Frank H. Parker J. E. Suits	C. M. Zander P. J. Miller	Thos. E. Campbell H. Vance Clymer	E. B. Simanton F. J. Perry
Supt. Public Instruction	C. O. Case H. Q. Robertson	Mrs. Rose Krebs	Wm. M. Claydon
Mine Inspector R. L. Stallings	G. H. Bolin Chas. F. Hanson	Parker Woodman	P. J. Hipple

concerned in the raising of these walls of this Temple of Learning. Bestow Thy special blessing upon all who in the days and years to come shall enter these courts to learn the great lessons of truth in all its wonderful and various unfoldings and in its manifold expressions of wisdom, of righteousness and of service. Inspire them to the highest duty with the noblest courage. May they go forth from these halls from year to year rejoicing to serve their fellowmen and glad to lend the influence of their lives to the end that honor and uprightness alone may prevail among the citizens and people of this city, this State and this our great nation.

"Bless those who in these immediate days shall be engaged in the labor of raising these walls, which even now by faith we behold as in a vision splendid. May that vision inspire them to faithfulness, to skill and to harmony, that in due time they may receive their reward.

"And now, Almighty Father, we invoke Thy special benediction upon this stone, which we are to lay at the head of the corner in Thy name as a symbol of our great hopes. May it be indeed a foundation stone of great achievement in the up-building of humanity. And do Thou hasten the day when the whole building, fitly framed together, may arise to a temple acceptable to Thee.

"We ask it for Thy name's sake, who alone art corner stone and cap stone of all our labors and all our aspirations. Amen."

A selection by a quartet comprised by W. T. King, Dr. C. E. Yount, Garry Vyne and Robert K. Porter followed. M. B. Hazeltine, president of the school board of trustees in delivering his opening remarks called attention to the fortunate situation of Americans by virtue of the fact that while one half of the world was engaged in bitter conflict, Prescott situated on the other half was able to gather and participate in such a peaceful and worthy occasion.

Mr. Fredericks then informed Mr. Hazeltine of Grand Master Smith's inability to arrive per schedule and of his being deputized to act in his place. With his staff gathered about, Mr. Fredericks commenced the ceremony which lasted for twenty minutes and concluded with a baptism of wine poured from a golden cup. The ceremony was not only interesting but instructive as well.

The depositing of two caskets in the corner-stone, a procedure unique in the annals of Masonic corner-stone laying activities is believed to have established a precedent. The Masons in reclaiming the old casket placed an invaluable estimate upon it. When the question of preserving the casket and its historic contents arose, the happy idea of re-interning it in the new building's corner-stone was broached and immediately adopted by the Masons. When the present structure, which will rise over a hundred feet above Gurley street in its majestic beauty of marble and granite, is relegated to a similar fate by the elements and the flight of time years hence, the Masons of that generation will reclaim two caskets, one containing the story of Prescott and Arizona in the real old pioneer days and the other fraught with features of the prosperous tale of the city of the mountains during the infant years

of Statehood. The corner-stone laying ceremony was followed by an oration delivered by Past Deputy Grand Master Morris Goldwater. Owing to the late hour he was procured, Mr. Goldwater was forced to read his oration.

Departing from the usual custom of bestowing praise for the community's civic pride in erecting the institution and the summarizing of educational history, Mr. Goldwater gave a brilliant epitome of Masonic activities in corner-stone laying of such caliber that he held his audience in a grip of interest every minute of the time. He pointed out that Masons did not feel called upon to offer their services in the performance of this ceremony but that the custom had become such that public institutions were usually designated to that order. The speaker declared that most of the buildings in the capital city of the nation contained corner-stones laid with Masonic ceremonies. The Washington monument too, contained a Masonic laid corner-stone.

Another song by the quartet was followed by the song "America" in which all present joined. Benediction by Rev. Jenkins closed the program for the afternoon.

The Benediction. "And now may Almighty God send out His light and His truth, that they may lead us and bring us to His holy hill and to His dwelling, even to that temple not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens. Amen."

History of the New School. Realizing that the old high school building had outlived its usefulness, the school board of directors early in the year called an advisory meeting of taxpayers in this city. At this meeting, the board was instructed unanimously to call an election for a bond issue of \$95,000.

Seventy thousand dollars of this amount was to go towards the erection of a new high school and the balance for a manual arts structure.

By a vote of over two to one, the bond issue was carried. Architect Bliesner drew the plans which call for a three story structure of beautiful architecture and adequate accommodations within for 250 students. Brannen and Sauer of this city received the building contract.

The old high school was torn down to make room for the new structure, some of the old material being utilized in the erection of the new manual arts building within a stone's throw of the new high school.

Work is now being rushed on the manual arts building with a view of completing its erection by September 14 when the school term commences. The high school of Prescott will be without permanent headquarters until February 1 when it is expected the new structure will be completed. Superfluous room in the Washington school together with the manual arts building will be utilized for high school purposes until then.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—A French official note says: "A French dirigible last night threw a number of projectiles into two German cavalry camps in Belgium, causing great excitement. Despite the fire of the enemy, the air craft returned safely to the French lines."

SUDDEN DEATH OF WELL KNOWN MINER

(From Friday's Daily.)

Joe Ballargeon, one of the best known miners of this county, and for over a quarter of a century a resident, passed away yesterday at noon, from heart disease, while at work in the Senator tunnel, 3,400 feet in.

With him at the time was a fellow miner. Both had stopped work to eat their noonday meal. Ballargeon then stated he did not feel hungry, and without the slightest warning of being ill, his head fell to one side and he was dead in a few minutes.

Deceased had been an employee of the Commercial Company for many years, and had worked in the Senator mine for over twelve years. He was aged about 60 years, and was a native of Switzerland, being naturalized over thirty years ago. He has mining interests, as well does he own valuable real estate in this city. His only known relative in this State is a brother.

Judge Breed of Mt. Union precinct held an inquest, and heart failure was the verdict of the jury. The remains were brought to Ruffner's yesterday and burial will take place in this city later.

SUN ECLIPSED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—A total eclipse of the sun which today cast complete darkness over a strip of the earth's surface eighty-five miles wide, through Russia, Scandinavia, Asia Minor, Persia and India, was only partially visible in the United States, but was observed by the astronomers at the naval observatory here. All Europe and a portion of Asia and Africa fell in the shadow. Several American parties went to Russia to observe today's phenomenon.

NOVEL REQUEST.

ROME, Aug. 21.—Among so-called political cardinals, headed by Cardinal Agilardi, a movement is under way to have the sacred colleges address the rulers of the nations engaged in war, asking them to declare a truce while a pope is being elected. The plan provides for the assistance of the United States.

LONDON, Aug. 19. (9:10 a. m.)—Rome dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph Company, sent yesterday, say that a message from Cettigne states that the Montenegrins are within two hours' march of Ragusa, an Austrian seaport in Dalmatia. The message adds that King Nicholas has been notified by the Austrians that if his army attacks, a large number of Servians and Montenegrins held as hostages will be shot. Among the hostages is Count Ivo Vopiotich, brother of King Nicholas.

MAZATLAN HELD UP.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—The United States torpedo boat destroyer Preble today took up a station to the southwest of Mazatlan, commanding the entrance to the Golden Gate. Until further notice she will see that the steamer Mazatlan, now under the Mexican flag but owned by a German firm does not put to sea with the 300 tons of sacked coal taken aboard here.